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## A SURVEY OF RECENT MARIOLOGY (2002)

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As is the custom in this survey, three special items lead off, without prejudice to the scores of other books and articles that follow. The three represent pilgrimage shrines, the rosary and scripture. The first entry I touched on last year, but it deserves this longer appreciation: *The Madonnas of Europe: Pilgrimages to the Great Marian Shrines of Europe* (Ignatius Press, San Francisco, 2000, 288 pp.). Coffee-table size, this beautiful hardbound book contains the onsite photographs of seventy shrines taken over five years by Janusz Rosikon (famous for Solidarity coverage), with text by Wojciech Nizynski. The Polish primate Cardinal Józef Glemp and Cardinal Deskur contribute introductions, as does Norman Davies of Oxford. William M. McLoughlin, O.S.M., was consultant for the English translation. The seventy shrines run, in the British edition, "from the Atlantic to the Urals and are divided into eight somewhat arbitrary units. Two such categories are "Portugal, Spain, France" and "Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary." In the section "Great Britain and Ireland" fall Walsingham and Aylesford (England), Knock and Our Lady's Island (Ireland) and Carfin (Scotland). There is a helpful list of sanctuaries and a good bibliography. Both "new world" and "third world" would be well served and the Mother of all nations further honored were Rosikon to extend his photographic pilgrimage beyond Europe.

The second introductory item is a simple unpretentious paperback, *Ordinary Mysteries: Rediscovering the Rosary*, by Teresa Rhodes McGee, married woman who has served as a

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lay missionary in Peru (Orbis, Maryknoll, 2001, 127 pp.). The dedication captures the gentle tone of these reflections: "to my mother, Kathleen Kennedy Rhodes, whose fidelity to the rosary has circled the earth." After the Introduction, each rosary mystery is considered and applied, and keyed to well-chosen black-and-white illustrations. An appendix is entitled "How to Pray the Rosary."

The third opening entry is an essay brought to my notice by my Carmelite confrere, Fr. Roland E. Murphy, the great Old Testament expert (died July 20, 2002; born 1917). Dr. C. Clifton Black, Fr. Murphy's colleague from Duke University, sent him an offprint of an essay contributed to a memorial volume for the late Thomas A. Langford: *Grace upon Grace* (Abingdon, Nashville, 1999; Fr. Murphy is in the same book). Black's essay is "Ave Maria, Gratia Plena: An Exemplar of Grace in the New Testament." The introductory sentences run as follows: "No topic is more definitive of Protestant theology than grace. No figure in Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox piety is more venerated than Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Here I wish to conjoin topic and figure, to ponder the biblical cameos of Mary as a paradigm of grace in early Christian thought." Black considers seven New Testament *pericopae*, then moves on to "grace viewed through a Marian prism," with two subheads: a) the truth about God and b) the truth about ourselves.

The final paragraph reads: "By Mary we are reminded that our inherent neediness is answered by God's intrinsic mercy, that our allegiance, like Israel's, belongs ultimately to God; that our bewilderment is a by-product of the new thing God is doing; that our loveliness never fades in the eyes of our Creator, who is creative love. In honor of Mary, who beside us reaches for God, the prayers of later piety may not, after all, be so far removed from her graceful image in scripture."

The continuing Survey is divided as follows: 1. Periodicals and proceedings; 2. Magisterial documents; 3. Scripture and tradition; 4. Doctrine; 5. Liturgy and devotion(s); 6. Ecumenism; 7. Miscellany. Given the magnitude of the material—between articles and books the titles run into hundreds, I spot-check contents of leading journals and for the other divisions limit this presentation to just a few titles.

### 1. Periodicals and proceedings, journals and annuals

The first 2000 issue of *Ephemerides Mariologicae* (vol.50) had two articles in English of special interest to us. Peter Phan (Catholic University of America) has warm praise for our MSA in his "Mary in Recent Theology and Piety: The View from the United States of America (pp. 425-440)." Sister Isabel Naumann's article (pp. 401-424), "Mary as Model of Church (*Communio Ecclesiology*) and Trinitarian Relationship," is based on her doctoral dissertation (IMRI, Dayton, 1998), "*Cum Maria ad altare: Toward an Integration of Mariology and Ecclesiology: The Thought of Josef Kentenich*" (d.1968). He founded the Schoenstatt Movement.

In volume 51 (2001), the April-June number honors the magazine's 50<sup>th</sup> year. The Presentation salutes great Claretians of the half-century, with their service to Vatican II, as J. M. Alonso, N. Garcia-Garces, and so forth. Of the "Studies," Pablo Largo Domínguez traces facets of Marian life and doctrine of the period. Alejandro Martínez Sierra surveys Spanish mariology of the time. José Ramón García-Murga offers rambling reflections on future mariology. For the set of "testimonials for the anniversary," R. Laurentin leads, with a rather autobiographical contribution. J. Castellano, O.C.D., weighs in with two pages of suggestions for further improvements in *Ephemerides Mariologicae*.

The July-September multi-lingual issue is devoted to Blessed William Joseph Chaminade (d.1850; beatified Sept. 3, 2000). T. Thompson, S.M., writes of Chaminade's apostolic outlook. Of larger than Marianist significance are the results of a polled inquiry into the congregation's Marian apostolic mission. Johann Roten, S.M., offers an eulogy on his brother Marianist Théodore Koehler (d. May 15, 2001). There is a necrology as well for Domiciano Fernández, C.M.F (d.2001), who wrote many incisive articles for *Ephemerides Mariologicae*.

J. Roten's article (in English) in the October-December issue is: "Woman Made Culture: Mary between Religion and Culture." The other eight articles are in French, Spanish and two more in English, covering Latin America, Africa and Vietnam. German Rovira Tarazona writes on eschatology, using Scheeben.

The Trinitarian Pedro Aliaga Asensio considers the feast of the Holy Name of Mary (Sept. 12), recently restored to the calendar.

*Marianum* reached its 62<sup>nd</sup> year in 2000, with the 572-page combined numbers 157/158. Father Calabuig's editorial is on "the great sign of the Virgin in her Assumption." With customary acumen, he also has a report on the twentieth international Mariological/Marian Congress (Rome, September 12-13, 2000). If the enumeration followed since 1950 had been honored, 2000 would have been designated the twentieth Marian, counting back to 1900, and the thirteenth Mariological. Instead, the two have been melded into simply "the twentieth." His review of the Roman congress notes its reduced ritual, also linguistic and translation complications. There was no "ecumenical roundtable," a feature of previous such Mariological congresses. Calabuig suggests that the ecumenical element was likely crowded out, so much was happening in Rome. He asks: "was *Dominus Jesus* a possible factor?"

Luigi Gambero, S.M., has a chronicle of the Roman congress. In addition he has a book review of volume XIII of *Mariologische Studien*, edited by A. Ziegenaus (Pustet, Regensburg): thirteen papers gathered from the writings of Leo Cardinal Scheffczyk. Among the six *studia* in this *Marianum* is one by the Brazilian Servite C. M. Boff on Marian dogma and politics. There is also the tri-partite report of the *Marianum* day (May 28, 2000) given to the Dombes document: G. M. Bruni discusses how to read it; A. Langella addresses its critical reception; S. M. Perrella also treats the reception. Paulist Press (Mahwah, NJ) has published the English translation this spring (2002): *Mary in the Plan of God and in the Communion of Saints*, by Alain Blancy and Maurice Jourjon. Italian and Spanish translations of the original French already exist.

*Theotokos Ricerche Interdisciplinari di Mariologia*: the first number for anno IX (2001), due midyear, came out in December. Following its policy, each issue of this organ of the Italian Mariological Society (Associazione Mariologica Interdisciplinare Italiana or AMI) focuses on a specific theme. The past eight years considered Mary in the Bible. 2001 begins a series on the Fathers, leading off with "Mary in the first three centuries: a

general introduction." Editor Mario Maritano has the introduction, "The Virgin Mary and the Fathers of the Church."

There are six articles, one "study," several reviews, one necrology. Luigi Gambero of Rome and Dayton writes of Mary virgin and mother in patristic exegesis of the first three centuries. Clementina Mazzucco treats "women and Christianity" in the same period. A. Gila considers the Virgin Mother and the Old Testament. E. Norelli writes on the apocrypha. C. Corsato takes up pre-Nicene Eve-Church-Mary typology. Elena Giannerelli looks at the "difficult emergence of a model" in that early period: "Mary in Theology, Spirituality and Daily Life." Both Mazzucco and Gianarelli refer frequently to the book-length 1989 study by Mazzucco on the same theme.

Norelli profits greatly from his own earlier studies, especially his *Ascensio Isaiae* (Corpus Christianorum, Turnhout, 1995). Here he writes not only of the *Protevangelium Jacobi*, but also the Odes of Solomon, et cetera. He brings out convincingly that much apocryphal material grew up along with the canonical scriptures. The English language summary of Norelli notes that "those narratives that eventually became canonical represent only two witnesses of that variety [characterizing the first narratives on Jesus' mother], even if their acknowledged authority brought them to be considered as the only reliable records of real events." Giannerelli is equally well caught in two English sentences: "In Apocryphal Gospels Mary is described in her everyday life, but the events concerning her are exceptional and full of symbolic meanings. She herself is part of Christian paradoxical dimension and is more concerned with spiritual realities than with material ones." Just as I was enjoying these articles, my Easter reading included Reginald H. Fuller's well-known *Formation of the Resurrection Narratives*, with a comparable observation (p.139): "Only in the apocryphal legends do we have pure legend, uncorrected by kerygmatic theology."

The section *Studi* has the single long entry by Lorenzo M. Ago on "Mary's Humanity and the Realism of the Incarnation in St. Francis of Assisi: Between Cathars and Troubadours," again with a valuable English summary. In the Biblioteca di Theotokos series, Ago has the 1998 title *La "Salutatio beatae Mariae Virginis" di San Francesco di Assisi* (Ed. Monfortane, Rome).

*Miles Immaculatae*, anno 37 (Jan-June 2001), has the papers from a combined meeting of Marianum, AMI, and then-St. Bona-venture pontifical faculty held at the Seraphicum, September 25-27, 2001. The theme was St. Maximilian Kolbe in his time and nowadays, with an interdisciplinary approach to his personality and writings. Recognizable authorities took part: Castellano, Lethel, Perrella, Amato. There was a four-man roundtable: Calabuig, G. Bruni, S. De Fiores, Napiorkowski. E. Galignano (editor) writes on the sixtieth anniversary of Kolbe's martyrdom. Under *Studi kolbiani*, J.-F. de Louvencourt writes of Kolbe and St. Thérèse. The generous selection of book reviews includes Charles M. Mangan on seventy papal catechetical talks of John Paul II (*Theotokos—Woman, Mother, Disciple: A Catechesis on Mary, Mother of God* (Pauline, Boston, 2000) and Arthur Burton Calkins on the document collection edited by M. Jean Frisk, *Mother of Christ: Mother of the Church* (Pauline, Boston, 2001).

The July-December *Miles Immaculatae* brings the year's total to 660 pages. Galignano's editorial is on the Kolbe congress, Rome 2001. The customary sections follow: documents, Marian doctrine, Marian life, *Studi kolbiani*, and nearly fifty pages of book reviews. The Servite Perrella takes the phrase *Virgo ecclesia facta* (from a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi) and expands it into theological reflection. Luca M. Di Girolamo studies Balthasar with respect to Mary's obedient consent. For *Vita mariana*, G. Bartosik finds Mary's virginity as expressing the love of the Father, spousal love of God. J.-F. de Louvencourt continues from the previous number his study of St. Maximilian Kolbe and St. Thérèse: "two converging ways in the three elements of confidence in God and the Immaculate, suffering and love." Among the nearly fifty pages of reviews, Jan M. Olszewski has *Maria e il Dio dei nostri Padri, Padre del Signore nostro Gesù Cristo* (a cura Ermanno M. Toniolo), Atti del XII Simposio Internazionale Mariologico (Roma, 5-8 ottobre 1999 (Ed. Marianum, Roma, 2001).

*Mariologische Studien*, organ of the German Mariological Society (Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Mariologie), is published by Pustet of Regensburg. I list here volumes VII through XIV. The theme of volume VII, editor Heinrich Petri, is *Divergenzen in*

*der Mariologie. Zur ökumenischen Diskussion um die Mutter Jesu*, proceedings of the meeting held in 1986 (out 1989), with papers by F. Courth, A. Ziegenaus (Harnack on the Virgin Birth), L. Scheffczyk (Assumption). Volume VIII (editor A. Ziegenaus): *Maria und der Heilige Geist. Beiträge zur pneumatologischen Prägung der Mariologie*, is the proceedings for 1989 (out 1991); five papers are presented, including Horst Gorski (Lutheran view) and Ziegenaus (Scheeben). Volume IX (editor A. Ziegenaus) focuses on *Maria in der Evangelisierung. Beiträge zur mariologischen Prägung der Verkündigung*, the meeting held in 1992 (proceedings out in 1993). Among the nine contributors are: Klaus Guth (pilgrimage shrines), Alois M. Kothgasser (Don Bosco), Josef Gruber (the parish), Horst Rzepkowski, S.V.D. (missions).

Of the ten articles in volume X (editor A. Ziegenaus)—*Marienerscheinungen. Ihre Echtheit und Bedeutung im Leben der Kirche* (proceedings for 1994, out 1995)—two are by Ziegenaus; other contributors include G. Söll, M. Hauke, Ursula Bleyenbergh (Latin America), Adolphine Treiber (Asia and Africa, approaching the year 2000), Walter Baier (at the origins of religious congregations; interesting bibliographical note [p. 140]: Smet and Dobhan, on the Carmelites), François Reckinger (Zola and Lourdes). Volume XI (editor A. Ziegenaus) contains Achim Ditttrich's *Protestantische Mariologie-Kritik. Historische Entwicklung bis 1997 und dogmatische Analyse*. This is the latter's University of Munich dissertation (published 1998, 353 pp., with single-page English and Spanish summary and extensive bibliography). Ziegenaus also edited volume XII, *Volksfrömmigkeit und Theologie. Die eine Mariengestalt und die vielen Quellen*, proceedings from 1997 (out 1998), with M. Hauke (Jerome and the apocrypha), J. Schmiedl (Mary of Agreda), A. Winter (Maria Valtorta), Ursula Bleyenbergh (Catherine Emmerich) and others. Volume XIII (edited by A. Ziegenaus) honors Cardinal Scheffczyk on his eightieth birthday: *Leo Scheffczyk. Die Mariengestalt im Gefüge der Theologie. Mariologische Beiträge* (published in 2000). Thirteen of the honoree's Marian articles are gathered from various publications. His thesis was *Das Marien Geheimnis in Frömmigkeit und Lehre der Karolingerzeit* (Leipzig 1957).



Volume XIV (edited by A. Ziegenaus) is titled *Das Marianische Zeitalter. Entstehung—Gehalt—bleibende Bedeutung* and is the proceedings for the meeting held in June 2001 (out 2002, 273 pp.). There are five sections: 1) Alte und neue Frömmigkeitsstile im Vergleich, 2) Der Aufbruch unter marianischem Vorzeichen, 3) Zu den Kennzeichen des marianischen Zeitalters, 4) Neuaufbruch des Glaubens unter marianischem Vorzeichen?, 5) Die apokalyptische Frau. A single article, by Bertrand Buby, S.M., of the Marian Library/IMRI of the University of Dayton, comprises this last section. Translated from English, it is entitled: "Das grosse Zeichen—Offenbarung. 12 unter Berücksichtigung der Auslegung seit der Aufklärung." The editor's introduction and twelve articles treat the fate of Mariology and Marian piety of recent centuries: influences of Enlightenment, romanticism, ultramontanism, evidences in art and hymnology of Mary's place in nineteenth-century congregations (by Fritz Arnold, Marist). Cardinal Scheffczyk is among the contributors. Some articles look to the future with confidence, conscious of post-Vatican II confusion, aware of feminist questions, sensitive to ecumenical difficulties and hopes.

*Nouveaux Cahiers Marials* has been going seventeen years; it appears quarterly. The February 2002 issue is number 65: *Les maternités*. Themes announced for the rest of the year are: 66. *Marie dans le dialogue inter-religieux*; 67. *Vivre le deuil avec Marie*; 68. *L'Immaculée Conception*.

*Immaculata Mediatrix* has published the third number of its volume one (2001). Appearing every four months, it is put out by the theological institute "Immacolata Mediatrix," of the Franciscan Friars of the Immaculate (abbreviation FFI.). Peter Damian M. Fehlner has the lead article "Scientia et pietas" (in Italian), reflecting on current concerns and invoking the teaching of St. Bonaventure to support the title "Maria: Mater et Magistra Apostolorum." Fehlner defends Marian co-redemption. Alessandro M. Apollonio of the same new Franciscan congregation has the fifty-page "La consacrazione a Maria." Brunero Gherardini reflects on the expression "sicut Ecclesia loquitur," from St. Francis. Another member of the group, Stefano M. Miotto, has the article "Maria Corredentrice. Nuovi saggi di soteriologia mariana"—an extended review of *Maria Corredentrice*.

*Storia e teologia* (Frigento, 2001), so titled in the Casa Mariana Editrice, "Bibliotheca Corredemptionis B.V. Mariae." It has articles by B. de Margerie, Gabriele Allegra (d.974), A. Geiger, Alessandro Apollonio, A. B. Calkins (on F. Faber), Gabriele Pellettieri (Marmion), Stefano M. Manelli (Marian coredeemption in 20<sup>th</sup>-century hagiography). Extensive footnotes document and lament the decline of interest in our Lady (pace the 25 March 1988 document of the Holy See). The six reviews include two by Calkins in English: one is of S. Hahn's *Hail Holy Queen: The Mother of God in the Word of God* (Doubleday, 2001; with Kilian Healy's foreword); the other is on *Maria e l'eucaristia nella chiesa* by G. Crocetti, S.S.S. (Ed. Dehoniane, Bologna, 2001). Also reviewed are Toniolo's *Maria e l'Eucaristia* (Rome, 2000) and a German book of Joseph Kentenich.

The 2001 Survey reviewed the first two numbers of the new periodical *Maria: A Journal of Marian Studies*. The publisher is Sheffield Academic Press (a Continuum imprint of London and New York). Two further issues have come to my notice: volume 2, number 1 (August 2001) (111 pp.) and volume 2, number 2 (February 2002) (128 pp.). The contents reflect the goal of being "an interdisciplinary journal for research relating to the Virgin Mary . . . to encourage liveliness and originality in Marian scholarship." The current copies illustrate that desire. August 2001 has six articles, prefaced by Sarah Jane Boss's editorial explanation of the meaning of "interdisciplinary." Her own article, "Union with God: The Mother of God as the Sign of Creation's Destiny," builds on F. Suarez's (d.1617) emphasis on Mary as Mother of God as preferable to two other popular approaches: Mary as the perfect disciple and as the bride or spouse of God. Her article is followed by "The Modernity of Suarez's Mariology" by José Antonio de Aldama, S.J., translated by Philip Endean, S.J., with notes by Sarah Jane Boss. Boss's own book is reviewed here by Chris Maunder: *Empress and Handmaid: On Nature and Gender in the Cult of the Virgin Mary* (Cassell, London and New York, 2000).

John A. McGuckin (Orthodox, Union Theological of New York) has "The Paradox of the Virgin-*Theotokos*: Evangelism and Imperial Politics in the fifth-century Byzantine World." Alistair MacGregor's is "Candlemas: A Festival of Roman Origin." Kevin

Alban, O.Carm., supplies "Report on the Carmelite Mariological Seminar, Rome, 14-21 June 2001." Medieval piety is the concern of Richard M. Price (Heythrop, London), "Marian Miracles and the Sacrament of Penance." A full-page Continuum notice advertises the new second edition of John Macquarrie's *Mary for All Christians*. Of that great theologian there is to be noted the book from Paulist Press (New York, 160 pp.), *John Macquarrie: A Master of Theology*.

The February 2002 *Maria: A Journal of Marian Studies* has two articles by Alice E. Wood (Jesus College, Cambridge), two also by Deana Weibel. Wood's are "Creation and Redemption in the Doctrine of the Immaculate Conception" and "Mary's Role as Co-Redemptrix in the Drama of the Trinity." Weibel's papers were originally read to conferences in California. Both concern "New Age" visitors to French Marian shrines ("goddess-oriented spirituality pilgrims!"). They are: "The New Age and the Old World: The Interpretation and Use of European Shrines by 'Religious Creatives,'" and "The Energy We Call the Goddess: The Religious Creative Use of a Roman Catholic Shrine." Touching the same strange material is the article by Michela Zucca (first published in Italy): "Mothers and Madonnas of the Mountains: Manifestations of the 'Great Mother' in the Italian Alps." The article by Marianist Brother John M. Samaha breathes a different and profoundly Christian atmosphere: "Mary's Apostolic Mission and Our Participation: The Marian Doctrine of Blessed William Joseph Chaminade Developed by Emil Neubert S.M." Chaminade's teaching (d.1850, beatified September 2000) was explained in depth by his spiritual son Emil Neubert (d.1967).

## 2. Magisterial documents

J. Michael Miller, C.S.B., edited and wrote the Introduction for *The Encyclicals of John Paul II* (Our Sunday Visitor Press, 2000, 959 pp.), from *Redemptor hominis* to *Fides et ratio*.

Joseph G. Donders, editor of *John Paul II: The Encyclicals in Everyday Language* (Orbis, Maryknoll, 2001), updated this work from its original 1996 version: thirteen documents including "Mother of the Redeemer" (1987). See also, in the index, "Mary."

The reader is further referred to such standard sources as *The Pope Speaks*, *L'Osservatore Romano* (English weekly), etc.

### 3. Scripture and tradition

Two articles are concerned with Mary's life-long virginity: 1) John R. Meyer, "Mary of Nazareth and Jesus' Brothers and Sisters," in *Annales Theologici* 14 (2000, fasc.2): 447-466, from the Pontifical University of Santa Croce; and 2) José M. Pedrozo, "The Brothers of Jesus and His Mother's Virginity," in *The Thomist* 63 (1999): 83-104, concerning early non-canonical writings.

Dom Bernard Orchard, O.S.B., offered "The Betrothal and Marriage of Mary to Joseph" (a scriptural meditation given to the London branch of the Ecumenical Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Ealing Abbey, 2 February 2001). This work (Part 1) also appears in the *Homiletic and Pastoral Review* 102 (Oct. 2001): 7-14; Part 2 appears in 102 (Nov. 2001): 50-56.

Donna Spivey Ellington, *From Sacred Body to Angelic Soul: Understanding Mary in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe* (Catholic University of America Press, Washington, DC, 2001). Dr. Ellington gave a paper on this theme at the 53<sup>rd</sup> annual convention of the Mariological Society of America (May 24-26, 2002), to appear in volume 53 of *Marian Studies* as "Two Gifts Are Better Than One: Mary as Mother of Christ and Mother of All Graces in Fifteenth-century Popular Sermons." Her beautiful book begins in the late 1400s and goes past Trent into the Reformation and subsequent periods.

*Mary: The Virgin Mary in the Life and Writings of John Henry Newman*, was edited, with introduction and notes, by Bishop Philip Boyce, O.C.D. (Eerdmans, Grand Rapids, MI., 2001; 447 pp.).

Emanuele Boaga, O.Carm., *The Lady of the Place: Mary in the History and the Life of Carmel* (Ed. Carmelitane, Rome, 2001; 223 pp.): for the Carmelite Marian Year, 1251-2001. See also *Carmel and Mary*, edited by J. Welch, O.Carm., "talks from a symposium celebrating and reflecting on the relationship between Carmel and Mary" (Carmelite Institute, Washington, DC, 2002). The contents include nine papers from a 1998 meeting: Mary E. Hines, Christopher O'Donnell, Jerome

Lantry, Dianne M. Traflet, Eamon R. Carroll, James Boyce, David Blanchard, Redemptus Valabek—across a wide range of topics: historical, St. Thérèse, Edith Stein, Titus Brandsma.

#### 4. Doctrinal and general titles

Frederick M. Jelly, O.P. (d. 14 April, 2000), "Mary and the Church," in *The Gift of the Church: A Textbook in Ecclesiology in Honor of Patrick Granfield, O.S.B.*, edited by Peter C. Phan (Liturgical/Glazier, Collegeville, MN, 2000), 435-458.

Walter T. Brennan, O.S.M. (d. 8 March 2001), was honored in *Marian Update*, compiled and edited by James Foerster (Friar Servants of Mary, 3121 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago IL 60612), in 2002 (85 pp.). From October 1987 to his death, Fr. Brennan sent out quarterly a single brilliant page with that title. All sixty-three texts are now gathered, along with a bibliography and brief biography. See in *Queen of All Hearts* magazine (Sept.-Oct. 2001), "Fr. Walter M. Brennan, O.S.M., Servite Mariologist, Scholar and Father of the Poor."

"The Marian Library Newsletter" comes out twice a year (The Marian Library, University of Dayton, 300 College Park, Dayton, OH 45469-1390; donations to cover printing and postage, please: \$2.00 or more per annum). Latest issue is New Series 44 (Summer 2002). In a compact eight pages are found: a lead article on May as Mary's month, followed by a page on the music critic Paul Hume (d. November 2001), perceptive critic of Marian hymns; *Updates* includes the announcement of the Laurentin-Pro Ancilla award to the ecumenical Groupe des Dombes, with the good news that their book is coming out in English: *Mary in the Design of God and the Communion of Saints*. Also included is "Maiden, Woman, Mary," a poem by Agnes Cunningham, S.S.C.M., recent recipient of the John Courtney Murray award of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Peter Stravinskias edited *The Catholic Answer Book of Mary* (Our Sunday Visitor, 2000, 201 pp.), containing twenty-nine chapters in four parts: life of Mary, doctrine, apologetics, Marian prayer and devotion—much excellent material (e.g., ch. 29, by Paul D. Lee, "Ecumenical Impact of Marian Apparitions," from the Spring 1999 Washington, DC, meeting of the Ecumenical Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary [ESBVM]).

*Communio* 28 (Summer 2001) takes as theme "created through him and for him: creation in Christ." Editor David L. Schindler has "Creation and Nuptiality: A Reflection on Feminism in Light of Schmemmann's Liturgical Theology"—tracing the Marian shape of the cosmic order (pp. 265-295).

Mary E. Hines prepared *What Ever Happened to Mary?* (Ave Maria, South Bend, IN, 2001, 95 pp.): a paperback developed from the classroom. It has four chapters ("Origins of Marian devotion," "Many faces of Mary," "We fly to thy patronage," "New directions"), plus an introduction and reading suggestions—with a markedly feminist outlook. See Hines's article, "Mary and the Millennium: Recent Developments in Marian Studies," in *Carmel and Mary* . . . , edited by John F. Welch (Carmelite Institute, Washington, DC, 2002; pp. 1-21); also, her article, "Mary," in *The New Dictionary of Catholic Spirituality* (Glazier/Liturgical, Collegeville, MN, 1993; 635ff.)—perceptive commentary on what Vatican II did and did not do.

*Mary at the Foot of the Cross* (Acts of the International Symposium on Marian Coredemption) (Academy of the Immaculate, Franciscans of the Immaculate [F.I.], POB 3003, New Bedford, MA 02741, 2001; xiii & 404 pp.): eighteen papers from a symposium held February 21-26, 2000, at Ratcliffe College (near Leicester, England), all relevant to Mary as coredemptrix (Mark Miravalle, Peter Fehlner, Bernard de Margerie, Aidan Nichols, etc.).

*Mary at the Foot of the Cross II* (Acts of the Second International Symposium on Marian Coredemption, April 1-7, 2001, Ratcliffe College) (Franciscans of the Immaculate, New Bedford, MA, 2002; 472 pp.): eighteen papers approach the topic from many angles; authors include Arthur Burton Calkins (John Paul II), François Marie Lethel (St. Thérèse), G. Pellettieri (Blessed Marmion), A. Apollonio (Blessed Dominic Barberi, who received Newman into the Church), Angelo Geiger ("Seven in the Heart, One in the Hand," the poetry of G. M. Hopkins and G. K. Chesterton). Mark Miravalle answers seven questions. The introduction is by P. D. Fehlner.

## 5. Liturgy, devotion and devotions

I. Calabuig, O.S.M., wrote "Liturgical Cult of Mary in the East and the West," in *Liturgical Time and Space*, vol. V of *Hand-*

*book for Liturgical Studies*, edited by A. Chupungco, O.S.B. (Liturgical Press, Collegeville, MN, 2000): 219-297. It is hard to improve on the praise from *Theological Studies* (December 2001): "especially for those whose experience (if not understanding) of Marian cult is predominantly extra-liturgical, this essay corrects the misconception that the commemoration of the Virgin involves aspects of Christian worship that are marginal rather than integral to its very structure . . ."

*The Way*, Supplement no.100 (2001), *Popular Devotions*, has eleven articles, editorial by Michael Barnes; Lawrence Cunningham (Liturgy and devotions); John McDade (Devotion to the Sacred Heart); Chris Maunder (Transforming Visions? Apparitions of Mary); Eduardo C. Fernandez (Hispanic popular religiosity, valuable lessons for the spirituality of our times); William Smith (Mary, Joan of Arc, Thérèse: "three women kidnapped by the extreme right"); Sarah Jane Boss (practice and symbolism of the rosary); Tim Noble ("mediating devotion"—use of TV and internet); Nicholas Peter Harvey (Praying for the dead—beyond Purgatory); Ada María Isasi Díaz ("participating in the divine with God on a picket line"); Peter E. Fink (the human ways of God).

Esther de Waal compiled and edited *The Celtic Vision: Prayers, Blessings, Song and Selections* (Liguori Publications, Liguori, MO, 2001; 206 pp.): materials gathered from the six-volume *Carmina Gadelica* of Alexander Carmichael, introduction by Timothy Joyce, O.S.B. (both hardbound and paperback), with a section on the Blessed Virgin.

*Hail Mary: A Marian Book of Hours* was compiled by William G. Storey (Ave Maria, Notre Dame, IN, 2002). Margaret Miles prepared *Maiden and Mother* (Ignatius, San Francisco, 2001): prayers and hymns to Mary through the year (with illustrations and musical settings). Heidi Hess Saxton produced *With Mary in Prayer: Meditations and Guidance from the Life of Mary* (Loyola Press, Chicago, 2002; xx & 210 pp.), and meditations by Bishop Antonio Bello Molfetta (d.1993), appear in *Mary: Human and Holy* (Pauline, Boston, 2000); an extract is the cover story in *Columbia* (May 2002)..

Robert Faricy, S.J., and Lucy Rooney, S.N.D. de Namur, co-authored *Praying with Mary: Contemplating Scripture at Her Side* (Pauline, Boston, September 2002).

## 6. Ecumenism

The Surveys of recent years have often mentioned the Dombes document. In 1937, French-speaking Catholic priests and Protestant pastors from France and Switzerland, inspired by Abbé Paul Couturier (d.1953), in the interests of Christian unity gathered at the Cistercian abbey Notre Dame des Dombes, to become known as Le Groupe des Dombes. They meet annually in September to meditate, study and pray together—twenty on each side. Over the years, they have tackled a variety of topics and issued relevant publications. The 1991 to 1997 meetings reflected and discussed Mary's role in God's plan of salvation, leading to the 1999 *Marie. Dans le dessein de Dieu et la communion des saints*. The English translation came out in spring 2002: *Mary in the Plan of God and in the Communion of Saints*, by Alain Blancy, Maurice Jourjon and the Dombes Group, with foreword by Joseph A. Fitzmyer, S.J., translated by Matthew J. O'Connell (Paulist, New York; viii & 162 pp.). The subtitle gently captures the content and the intent: "Toward a Common Christian Understanding." It has two main parts (initially separate volumes, 1997 and 1998), combined into a single 1999 book. Part one is "an ecumenical reading of history and scripture"; part two is "disputed questions and the conversion of the churches." Extensive notes add to the value of this great book, along with appendix one (on the dogmas of the Immaculate Conception and the Assumption), appendix two (a little anthology of prayers of various western churches, except for the Catholic church, that include Mary in their prayer to God). "The Marian Library Newsletter," n.s. no.37 (Winter 1998/99), had an extensive review of the French original.

The written portion of this Survey was completed in the fall of 2002, after the MSA convention in May. The Ecumenical Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary (ESBVM) published the title *Mary for Earth and Heaven: Papers on Mary and Ecumenism Given at International Congresses of the ESBVM at Leeds (1998) and Oxford (2000) and Conferences at Woldingham (1997) and Maynooth (2001)*. Publisher is Gracewing (Leominster, Herefordshire HR6 OQF, 2002; xvii & 386 pp.); editors are William M. McLoughlin, O.S.M., and Jill Pinnock,



who also edited the 1997 companion volume *Mary Is for Everyone: Essays on Mary and Ecumenism* (still in print by Gracewing). From the foreword by Edward Cardinal Cassidy through thirty-two articles and homilies by twenty-nine authors, the volume worthily complements its dedication "to the memory of so many, known and unknown, who have furthered understanding of the Blessed Virgin Mary through the work of the ESBVM."

Since its foundation in 1967 (American offshoot 1976) by Martin Gillett (d.1980) and associates, the ESBVM has pursued its quiet apostolate in England, Ireland, and America—with many members world-wide; through international conferences (every other year); meetings in English cities, Dublin, the Washington, D.C., area; and publications (e.g., its "Newsletter," three times a year). Membership, from the start, has included mostly lay people, with support from church leaders (Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican, Methodist . . . ); the same ecumenical mix characterizes this book. Well-known scholars include the Anglicans John Macquarrie; Frances Young; Benedicta Ward, S.L.G.; Bishop Edward Knapp-Fisher. The East is represented by Orthodox Bishop Kallistos Ware and Bishop Mar Bawai Soro of the Assyrian Church. Methodists include David Carter and Edward D. Garten (Dean of Libraries at the University of Dayton). Long associated with ESBVM are Edward Yarnold, S.J. (d. July 23, 2002); John McHugh; and, from the U.S.A., Walter Brennan, O.S.M. (d. March 2001) and Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm. Among Irish representatives are Cardinal Daly; Bishop Philip Boyce, O.C.D.; Church of Ireland Bishop Richard Clarke; Michael Hurley, S.J. Sister Marie Farrell, R.S.M., reports from Australia. The topics are equally "catholic"—scripture, patristics, middle ages, Newman, ecumenical councils, ordination of women, early Scottish poetry.

*Mary for Earth and Heaven* was available for the 14<sup>th</sup> international congress of the ESBVM held at Chester College (Sept. 10-14, 2002) on the theme: "The BVM and Christian Unity: Promise or Deception." As A. Stacpoole, O.S.B., wittily describes ESBVM conference policy (his homily in this book), the meeting at Chester followed the Society's pattern of "say—pray—play or learning—liturgy—living," with a well-rounded lecture

program, common prayer and conventual eucharists, a festive dinner, and sightseeing excursions (Shrewsbury cathedral and the shrine of St. Winifred in Wales). George Austin and Nicholas Sagovsky spoke for Anglicanism. Methodists were David Carter and Richard Clutterbuck. Christopher O'Donnell, O.Carm., of Dublin offered the retrospective "Issues of Ecumenical Method at ESBVM Congresses." The Marian Library/IMRI was represented by Thomas A Thompson, S.M. (the Dombes document) and Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm. ("review of Marian literature"). It is hoped the papers will be published soon.

## 7. Miscellany

An entire issue of *Theological Studies* 61 (December 2000) was on "the Catholic Reception of Black Theology." Among the authors is Cyprian Davis, O.S.B., "Black Catholic Theology: A Historical Perspective." A sample sentence is: "The Saint is a theologian in the deepest sense of the term." The essay by M. Shawn Copeland, "Tradition and the Traditions of African American Catholicism," has the section "Marian Iconography: Our Mother of Africa" (pp. 650-652), alluding to the "Our Mother of Africa," dedicated in the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, August 30, 1997, four hundred years after black Catholics arrived here.

*The Oxford Companion to Christian Thought: Intellectual, Spiritual, and Moral Horizons of Christianity* was edited by Adrian Hastings and others (Oxford University Press, 2000). Its six hundred entries by two hundred-and-sixty authors include Christopher Maunder on Marian apparitions, Sarah Jane Boss on Mary, J. Tillard on the papacy.

Brother John of Taizé, *The Adventure of Holiness: Biblical Foundations and Present-day Perspectives* (Alba House, Staten Island, 2000; 178 pp.), is referred to in *Crux* (May 15, 2000): addressed to young adults in sixteen brief chapters, one is "Mary, the Call as Gift."

As advertised in the *National Catholic Register* (November 19-25, 2000)—only an 800 number given, publisher and place not—is *Catholics for a Reason II: Scripture and the Mystery of the Mother of God*, by Scott and Kimberly Hahn, Jeff Cavins, etc.

Kathleen Norris, *Meditations on Mary* (Viking, NY, 1999): culled from her previous writings, with sixty color plates (Raphael, etc.).

Ann W. Astell, *Seven Sorrows, Seven Joys: Sonnets in Meditation on Mary's Life* (IMRI, Dayton, 1998). Joyce Rupp, *Your Sorrow Is My Sorrow: Hope and Strength in Times of Suffering*.

Peter Stravinskias, *Mary and the Fundamentalist Challenge* (Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, IN, 1998; 208 pp.).

John M. Samaha, S.M., "Guess Who the Ladybug Is Named After?," in *Militia of the Immaculata* (May-June 2000). Also "Mary's Priestly Dimension," in *The Month* 261 (May 2000): 184-189.

Paul E. Duggan, "Lessons from Our Lady of Knock," in *The Priest* (August 1999): 17-20.

For want of a better category for the Festschrift *Mother, Behold Your Son*, I am listing it under "Miscellany": this 2001 volume is subtitled "Essays in Honor of Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm. (for my 80<sup>th</sup> birthday last year). The editors were my Carmelite confreres Donald W. Buggert, Louis P. Rogge and Michael J. Wastag (Carmelite Institute, Washington, DC; vi & 443 pp.). It is also briefly reviewed in "The Marian Library Newsletter" (Summer, 2002). Along with partial biographical information about the honoree and an extensive bibliography (1941-2000), the nineteen articles concern Marian doctrine and devotion in both the Carmelite register and in general, covering shrines and iconography, history, liturgy, spirituality. The authors include non-Carmelites such as Thomas A. Thompson, S.M., my colleague at the Marian Library/IMRI of the University of Dayton, and the late Theodore A. Koehler, S.M., also of Dayton. Members of the Ecumenical Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary are John Macquarrie ("Mary and the Saints in Early Scottish Poetry") and Edward Yarnold, S.J. (d. July 2002), with a soberly argued "The Ordination of Women: Gender Symbolism and the BVM." The same two papers are also in *Mary in Earth and Heaven*, reviewed earlier in this Survey. I note by way of further example two of the more general essays: James Wallace, C.Ss.R. (Washington Theological Union), "Preaching on the Feasts of Mary," and Roland E. Murphy, O.Carm. (d. July 20, 2002), "The Biblical Blend of Speech and Silence."

**Recent publications on the Blessed Virgin Mary  
(Supplement, from latter part of 2002)**

- 1) Roy Barkley, *The Mysteries of the Rosary* (Alba, NY; color plates, 203 pp., \$16.95), as listed in *The Bible Today* (Jul.-Aug. 2001).
- 2) Kathleen Norris, *Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith* (New York: Riverhead Books, 1998): treats the Annunciation, Virgin Mary as Mother of God, Incarnation. Quotes poet Ben Belitt, "Our words are wiser than we are—curse, bless, wound, heal"; cites S. Mallarme (d.1898), "ritualist" of the symbolist movement; see *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, "Poems are made out of words, not ideas, similar to the faith experience (of Christ) over ideology"; refers to Emily Dickinson: "Consent of language, this loved philology."
- 3) *The Living Pulpit* (Oct.-Dec. 2001): entire quarterly number on Mary. Remarkable collection: Keith A. Russell (editor, lectionary guide for Mary); Elizabeth Johnson, "Friend of God and Prophet, Mary: A View for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century" (about Mary joining with us in the community of saints; this article was in *America* {June 17-24, 2000}); Avery Dulles; Walter Burghardt; Brian Pierce, O.P.; Mary Hunt (feminist); Demetra Jaquet (Orthodox); Phyllis Tribble (on Luke); Ron Kittel (on Mark); David Barlett (Baptist); Ella Mitchell ("O Mary Don't You weep"—African-American spirituals); Dean Trulear (Baptist, Negro spirituals); Ana Maria Piñeda, R.S.M. (Guadalupe); S. Cunneen ("Mary, Icon of Human Wisdom"); Suzanne Gutrie (Episcopal priest, "Sing the Blues"); Elizabeth Rankin Geitz ("Mary: God's Co-creator of the New Adam and the New Israel"); Ginger Grab ("Leader's guide for adult education"). There are also reviews of books by Pelikan and Elizondo, and some "quotations" on the theme of Mary.
- 4) As advertised: *Desiderata: A Teenager's Journey to God* (San Francisco: Ignatius, 2001): 15 rosary mysteries, holy people as examples (250 pp., \$12.95).

- 5) *Commonweal* (Oct. 26, 2001), 23-24: review of David A. Brading, *Mexican Phoenix: Our Lady of Guadalupe: Image and Tradition across Five Centuries* (Cambridge University Press, 2001; 444 pp.).
- 6) Bishop Richard Clarke (Church of Ireland), "The Bearer of God and the Politics of Ireland," in *Doctrine and Life* 51 (May-June 2001), 258-266: paper given at Oxford conference of ESBVM, August 1990 (session chaired by Eamon R. Carroll). Bishop Clarke's recent book on faith is entitled *And Is It True?: Truth, God and No-man's Land* (Dublin: Dominican Publications, 2000).
- 7) Timothy M. Dolan, *Priests for the Third Millennium* (Huntington, IN: Our Sunday Visitor, 2000): final chapter (24) is "Devotion to Our Lady" (pp. 323-334)—Acts 1: 12-14, *Vergine immacolata! Aiutateci!* (Dolan was recently named Bishop of Milwaukee.)
- 8) Christopher Armstrong, "The Veil of the Virgin: Saint Thérèse and the Blessed Virgin Mary" (the gradually developing relationship of Saint Theresa of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face to the Most Blessed Mary), *Marian Library Studies*, n.s. 26 (1998-2000): 103-263 (published 2001, \$40.00). This dissertation for the doctoral degree in theology with specialization in Marian studies was defended at the International Marian Research Institute (IMRI/The Marian Library, University of Dayton), under the direction of Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm.
- 9) Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm., "The Mother of Jesus: Gospel Woman of Faith," *Carmel in the World* (Rome) 40 (2001): 88-96.
- 10) Kimberly Vanesveld Adams, *Our Lady of Victorian Feminism: The Madonna in the Work of Anne Jamenson, Margaret Fuller, and George Eliot* (Ohio University Press, 2000).
- 11) John Samaha, S.M., "Mary in Byzantine Spiritual Life," *Carmelite Digest* 15/3 (Summer 2000): 5-17.

- 12) Sarah Jane Boss has an article, "Guardians of the Way," in *Say Yes to God: Mary and the Revealing of the Word Made Flesh*, ed. Marina Warner (London: Tufton Books, 1999); another Ross article is "Labyrinths and Rebirth," in *The Way* 41 (Oct. 2001).
- 13) Paul E. Duggan is a frequent contributor to the Montfort bi-monthly *Queen of All Hearts*. Recent examples are Assumption and Immaculate Conception, part one (Nov.-Dec. 2000), part two (Jan.-Feb. 2001); Mary and the Church (July-Aug. 2001). A priest of the San Francisco archdiocese, Fr. Duggan holds the degree of doctor of theology from the International Marian Research Institute (IMRI) at the Marian Library, University of Dayton, an affiliate of the Roman Pontifical Faculty Marianum.
- 14) The fifty-first volume (2000) of *Marian Studies*, annual of the Mariological Society of America, was published in early 2002—*With the Mother of the Lord: On Pilgrimage to the New Millennium*—papers from the meeting at Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville, Illinois, May 24-26, 2000. This issue includes a "Preface" by editor Thomas A. Thompson, S.M., and these papers: Sr. Jean Frisk, "Contemporary Pilgrimage—The Schoenstatt Experience"; Virgilio Elizondo, "Our Lady of Guadalupe: A New World Image of the Trinity"; Johann G. Roten, S.M., "Marian Devotion for the New Millennium"; Norbert Brockman, S.M., "Marian Pilgrimage at the Millennium: Renewal or Tourism?"; Thomas A. Thompson, S.M., "Pilgrimage and Shrines: A Recognition Long Delayed"; Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm., "A Survey of Recent Mariology" (to be had from MSA Secretariat, Marian Library, University of Dayton, Dayton, OH 45469-1390).
- 15) Eerdmans is advertising at the same time two other Newman titles: Stanley L. Jaki, *Newman's Challenge* (329 p); *Newman and the Word*, Terrence Merrigan and Ian Ker, editors (265 pp.).
- 16) *Carmel and Mary: Theology and History of a Devotion*, ed. John F. Welch, O.Carm. (Carmelite Institute,

Washington, DC, 2002; x & 180 pp.): described as "talks from a symposium celebrating and reflecting on the relationship between Carmel and Mary, Reno, Nevada, October 1998: Mary Hines on recent Marian developments: Mary at the Millennium; Christopher O'Donnell, O.Carm. (two addresses: "Formative Years in Carmelite Marian Devotion, 1247-1324," and "Core Marian Themes in the Carmelite Order": patroness, mother, sister, most pure virgin); Eamon R Carroll, O.Carm. ("The Medieval Flowering," on developing Marian devotion); Redemptus M. Valabek, O.Carm. (Blessed Titus Brandsma and Our Lady); Jerome Lantry, O.C.D. (Mary and St. Thérèse); Dianne M. Traflet (Edith Stein and Mary's Spiritual Maternity); James J. Boyce, O.Carm. (The Virgin Mary in the Medieval Carmelite Liturgy); David Blanchard, O.Carm. (The Scapular: A Global Sign and Symbol).

- 17) "The Marian Library Newsletter," n.s., no.44 (Summer 2002) contains items worthy of special note (as reported above). The book reviews include three titles mentioned earlier in these pages: D. A. Brading (Guadalupe), P. Boyce (on Newman), and the Festschrift *Mother Behold Your Son*. The additional three titles I add to my own listing, as follows (nos. 18, 19, 20 below).
- 18) *The Collected Works of Donald Charles Lacy* (Providence House, Franklin, TN): longtime Methodist pastor and frequent writer on ecumenism (as his 1979 *Mary and Jesus*, Advent meditations).
- 19) Mary Catherine Nolan, O.P., *Mary's Song: Living Her Timeless Prayer* (Notre Dame, IN, Ave Maria Press, 2001). The author earned an S.T.D. from IMRI (at the Marian Library, University of Dayton), writing on the Magnificat. For the 50<sup>th</sup> meeting of the M.S.A. she presented a paper, "The Spirituality of the Magnificat" (*Marian Studies* 50 [1999]: 60-87).
- 20) Anthony F. Chiffolo, *100 Names of Mary* (St. Anthony Messenger, Cincinnati; \$12.95) as advertised February 2002.

- 21) Fulton Sheen, *Seven Words of Jesus and Mary* (Liguori Publications, Liguori, MO, advertisement of Feb. 2002; 96 pp., \$7.95).
- 22) Maria Ruiz Scaperlanda, *The Seeker's Guide to Mary* (Loyola, Chicago, as advertised May 3, 2002): praise from *St. Anthony Messenger* reviewer, B. Beckwith.
- 23) Paul Evdokimov (d.1970), "The Holy Spirit and the Mother of God," in *In the World, of the Church*, M. Plekon and A. Vinograd, eds. (S. Vladimir's, Crestwood, NY, 2001): one of its eleven essays (according to *Theology Digest* 48 [Winter 2001]: 364).
- 24) Bishop Thomas J. Grady (d. April 21, 2002), *Echoes of Life: A Collection of Poems about Spirituality and Faith*, published for the profit of Bishop Grady Villas, a residential community for mentally-challenged adults in Orlando, where Grady was bishop and before that had been director of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. (available from Bishop Grady Villas, P.O. Box 2546, Orlando, FL 32802-2546). The current catalog of Pauline Books of Boston lists Bishop Grady's *The First Disciple: Reflections on Mary of Nazareth* (1999, xii & 54 pp.).
- 25) Eamon Duffy, "True and False Madonnas: A Reflection on the Cult of Mary Today," in *Spirituality* 7, no. 38 (Sept.-Oct. 2001), 314-19: previously in the *London Tablet*.
- 26) Franco Manzi, "Allusions Mainly Biblical in Two Modern Marian Prefaces," in *Ephemerides Liturgicae* 115 (2001), 181-192: fascinating references to Romans 16:6 and Judith 15:10.
- 27) Teresa Rhodes McGee, *Ordinary Mysteries: Rediscovering the Rosary* (Orbis, Maryknoll, 2001; 127 pp.): gentle reflections keyed to the mysteries.
- 28) C. Clifton Black, "Ave Maria, Gratia Plena: An Exemplar of Grace in the New Testament," in *Grace Upon Grace: Essays in Honor of Thomas A. Longford*, edited



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by Robert K. Johnston, L. Gregory Jones and Jonathan R. Wilson (Abingdon, Nashville, 1999): by a professor at Duke University, pondering "biblical cameos of Mary as a paradigm of grace in early Christian thought."

- 29) Charles M. Mangan, *God's Echo: The Mother of Jesus* (Queenship Publ. Co., Goleta, CA, 2001; 20 pp.): a brief introduction to the B.V.M. and our response; also, his *Holy Mary, Our Companion* (same publisher, 32 pp.). Fr. Mangan is a priest of the diocese of Sioux Falls now serving in the Vatican Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life. At the May 2002 convention of the Mariological Society of America, he gave the lecture "The Spiritual Motherhood of Mary according to Saint John Fisher (1469-1535)" to be published in volume 53 (2002) of *Marian Studies*.
- 30) Joseph Chalmers, O.Carm., *Mary the Contemplative* (Edizioni Carmelitane, Via Sforza Pallavicini, 10, 00193 Rome; \$5.00 plus p.&h., 93 pp.), by the Carmelite Prior General for the Carmelite Marian Year (2001): six chapters, plus papal letters of March 25, 2001, to J. Chalmers and C. Maccise, O.C.D., and "The Rule of Saint Albert."
- 31) Contributing editor Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm., has these recent articles in *Queen of All Hearts*: "Praying the Rosary," 52 (March-April 2002): 35-36; "America Honors Mary Immaculate," 53 (May-June 2002): 35-36; "Maryland, Religious Freedom and Mary the Mother of Jesus," 53 (July-Aug. 2002): 34-35; "The Blesses Virgin Mary at Pentecost," 53 (Sept.-Oct.): 34-35.
- 32) James A. Wallace, C.Ss.R., *Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart* (Liturgical Press, Collegeville, MN, 2002; 216 pp.): treats the hungers for wholeness (Christ), guidance (Mary and saints), meaning (rites) and the preacher's own spirituality.
- 33) James P. Campbell, *Companions on the Journey: Mary and the Saints* (Loyola Press, Chicago, 2001): in the "Effective D.R.E." theology series (ed. Tom Walters),

includes chapters on apparitions and on the Church doctor St. Thérèse.

- 34) Elizabeth Ruth Obbard, O.Carm., *A Year with Mary: Prayers and Readings for Marian Feasts and Festivals* (32rd Publications, Mystic, CT, 1999; 208 pp.): on the twenty-three Marian days in the calendar (e.g., Our Lady of Mt. Carmel—pp. 121-129).
- 35) Joseph Kentenich, *With Mary into the New Millennium* (selected texts about the mission of the Blessed Mother): translated from German by J. Jane Hoehne (Waukesha, WI, 2001; 184 p.). Fr. Kentenich (d.1968) founded the Schoenstatt Movement.
- 36) Avery Dulles and Patrick Granfield, *The Theology of the Church: A Bibliography* (Paulist Press, 1999): updating 1985 edition through 1998, adding the category "Mary and the Church."
- 37) David J. Centner, O.C.D., "Mother of the Church in the Church," in *Carmelite Digest* 17 (Summer 2002), 5-18: sections are Mary in Jerusalem, Mary Grew Old, Mary's Extended Family (identifying various gospel figures), Mary's Faith Family, Mary's Maternal Role.
- 38) Cardinal Martini, *Our Lady of Holy Saturday* (awaiting the Resurrection with Mary and the disciples) (Liguori, MO, due Nov. 2002; 80 pp.).
- 39) Gerald Vann, O.P., *Mary's Answers to Our Troubled Times* (Sophia, Manchester, NH, 2002; 112 pp.): brought back in print; earlier title was *At the Foot of the Cross: The Seven Swords*. (Fr. Vann died in 1963.)
- 40) *Catholics for a Reason II: Scripture and the Mystery of the Mother of God*, edited by Leon J. Suprenant (Emmaus, Steubenville, OH, 2000; 198 pp.): S. Hahn, A. B. Calkins, L. J. Suprenant, etc.
- 41) *Marian Studies* 53 (2002) will have the papers from the May 22-25 meeting of the Mariological Society of America (as reported in an extensive story with photographs by Thomas A. Thompson, S.M., editor of *Marian*

*Studies*, in the Sept.-Oct. 2002 issue of *Queen* (pp. 4-8), with its title taken from the convention theme: "The Marian Dimension of the Christian Life"). These were the topics: Avery Cardinal Dulles, "Mary since Vatican II: Decline and Recovery"; Mary McDevitt, "Mary, Motherhood, and Teaching in the Book to a Mother and Chaucer's *A.B.C.*"; Charles M. Mangan, "The Spiritual Motherhood of Mary according to Saint John Fisher (1469-1535)"; Donna Spivey Ellington, "Two Gifts are Better Than One: Mary as Mother of Christ and Mother of All Graces in Fifteenth-century Popular Sermons"; Joseph F. Chorprenning, O.S.F.S., "Mother of Our Saviour and Cooperator in Our Salvation: *Imitatio Mariae* and the Biblical Mystery of the Visitation in St. Francis de Sales." Under the heading "Marian Devotion in Religious Orders," two papers were presented: Sister Marie Azzarello, C.N.D. "Congregation of Notre Dame (St. Marguerite Bourgeoys), and Sam Maranto, C.Ss.R., "Congregation of the Redeemer (St. Alphonsus Liguori)." Under "works in progress," Sister Ann Marie Harrison, I.H.M., presented "Mary, Beloved of the Trinity" (with slides). Martinus Cawley, O.C.S.O., spoke on "Miguel Sanchez: Guadalupe's First Evangelist and His Four Loves." The final paper was Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm., "Survey of Recent Mariology"; the three introductory special titles have appeared as "Eamon R. Carroll's Review," in the Montfort magazine *Queen* 53 (Nov.-Dec. 2002): 37.

- 42) Late-to-press and recently distributed, *Marian Studies* 52 (2001) has papers from the May 30-June 2, 2001, annual meeting of the Mariological Society of America, on "The Marian Dimension of Christian Spirituality: Historical Perspectives." François Rossier, S.M., "Biblical Perspectives on Marian Mediation"; James Bell, "Conceiving the Word: Patristic and Early Medieval Sources for Franciscan Discussion of Mary's Active Motherhood"; Deyanira Flores, "Forming Her Only-begotten Sons-by-Adoption: The Marian Spirituality of Bl. Gueric of Igny (d. 1157)"; Virginia Kimball, "Theotokos as Mediatrix in Eastern Church Hymns"; Luigi Gambero,

S.M., "Patristic Intuitions of Mary's Role as Mediatrix and Advocate: The Invocation of the Faithful for Her Help"; Johann Roten, S.M., "How Can Spirituality Be Marian?"; Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm., "Survey of Recent Mariology." There were also a showing of the new Family Rosary film and a four-part forum on "The Marian Spirituality of the Medieval Religious Orders": Eamon R. Carroll, O.Carm., on the Carmelites; Conrad Borntreger, O.S.M., on the Servites; James McCurry, O.E.M.Conv., on the Franciscans; and Denis Vincent Wiseman, O.P., on the Dominicans.

- 43) *Blessed One: Protestant Perspectives on Mary*, edited by Beverly Roberts Gaventa and Cynthia L. Rigby (Westminster, John Knox Press, Louisville and London, fall 2002; xii & 157 pp.), eleven articles (two by the editors) in three categories: encountering Mary, living Mary, bearing Mary. All provide calm consideration and great respect, along with crystal clear differences.
- 44) Joseph F. Chorpennig, O.S.F.S., "Jesus, Mary and the Saints in Stained Glass," in *Stained Glass in Catholic Philadelphia* (St. Joseph's University Press, Philadelphia, 2002; 528 pp.): twelve articles by various authors.
- 45) "The Marian Library Newsletter," n.s., no. 45 (Winter 2002-2003). As ever, eight pages filled with good things: cover story is on the 2002 Christmas stamp; in "Catholic Prayer and Worship," two recent Roman documents are presented: *Directory on Popular Piety and Liturgy* (December 2001) and the *Apostolic Exhortation on the Rosary* (October 16, 2002); in addition, there are sections on "Novissima Mariana," "Books Recently Sent to the Marian Library" and suggestions for those "Interested in Collecting Marian Postage Stamps."
- 46) John D. Miller, *Beads and Prayers: The Rosary in History and Devotion* (London, Burns Oates, 2002).
- 47) Alban McCoy, O.E.M.Conv., *An Intelligent Person's Guide to Catholicism* (New York, Continuum, 2001): one chapter is "Our Lady: Mariology or Mariolatry?"